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The King and the Judge.

There is a capital story told of Ernest, king of Hanover, by Mr. Brace, in his entertaining book on "Social life in Germany." The story is thus:

It is related of the king, that a poor countryman applied one day for an audience, and, according to the rule that no one should be refused, was admitted.—The man complained that the judge of his village neglected his duties—left the business with the clerk—and was amusing himself with hunting and sports, so that the poor people could not get their rights.

Ernest heard him through—said nothing—but before the countryman could have reached the city gates, was posting in a private carriage, as fast as horses would carry him, to the village of the unfortunate judge. The carriage stopped before the court. The king, in citizens dress, rushed up the steps, demanded the judge, and found that he was engaged as described; called for the clerk and substantiated everything through him; sat down and wrote off something hastily on a bit of paper, and handed it to the clerk, and was rattling off again in his carriage. The clerk, to his amazement, on opening the paper, found that it contained an order for the dismission of the judge, and his own appointment in his place, signed with the name of the king of Hanover!

ANECDOTE OF THE LATE BARON SOLOMON ROTHCHILD.—Baron Solomon Rothchild resided alternately at Vienna and Paris. He was fond of the theatre, and often went on the stage himself.—One day, relates Bauerle, the director of the theatre of the Leopoldstadt (a suburb of Vienna,) the Baron stood close to me on the stage. Suddenly he heard a loud sobbing. He turned round, there stood an old chorister, who wept heart rendingly. "Herr Baurle," said the Baron, "why does the woman cry so lamentably?"—"I do not know," but I will ask her.—"Mrs. Viehweger, why do you cry?"—"God bless me, have I not good cause to cry?" was her reply. "Whilst I am obliged to perform here in the comedy the landlord is carrying away my little furniture, turning my sick mother into the street." "How much do you owe him?" "Sixty florins—two quarters' rent." I reported all this to the Baron. "Herr Goldstein," said the Baron to his companion. "Have you got 200 florins about you?" "Here, Baron." "Herr Baurle," said the Baron to me, "have the goodness to give that to the poor woman. Let her pay her hard landlord, but I do not want her thanks." The woman, nevertheless, threw herself at his feet, and wetted his hands with tears of gratitude. The baron however, managed to extricate himself, and to get away.—The next day the baron visited the theatre again. He saw twelve choristers crying. "Herr Bauerle," said Rothschild, "now I will not come again. I see I extract tears from these people. God forbid that this should be again the case."—*Jewish Chronicle.*

CHILDREN.—The love for children is primitive faculty of the mind, and distinct from general benevolence. A person may possess the first without having much of the second, and may thus have far more affection for young people than for adults. Children have an intuitive perception of such people, and flock to them as especial favorites.

Singular Trials,

Trial of the Locusts,—Bull,—Pig,—the Leeches and other members of that Family.

How extravagant will our boasted enlightenment appear five hundred years hence. In perusing the opinions of former ages, we find a great many of them very absurd, still, they were written by men, wise in their generation. If we find their wisdom absurd, how extravagant will future ages find ours, if the past ages are those of absurdity, ours is the age of presumption.

The following singular piece of forensic wisdom is copied from the "Jewish Chronicle."

We quote the subbjoined instances from Titan, as borrowed from a French writer. Among the works of Chasaneux, a learned jurisconsult of the sixteenth century, is to be found a dissertation of immense prolixity, in which the essential points as to the prosecution of animals are discussed. He had been consulted by some intending prosecutors, and his opinion was adverse to the accused, which in this case were a species of locust called in old French "Hurebers." Without further reference, however, to mere arguments on the one side or the other, let us transcribe from the pages before us some notes of a few cases which actually occurred, and the dates of their occurrence.

1314. The judges of the county of Valois tried a bull which had gored a man to death; and, witnesses having been heard, they condemned it to be hanged.

1394. Pig hanged for having mangled and killed a child in the province of Roumaigne, viscounty of Mortain.

1451. Leeches excomunicated by the bishop of Lusanne, for having destroyed the fish.

1474. Cock condemned to be burnt, by the magistracy of Basle, for having laid an egg.

1474. Sow condemned to be knocked on the head for having eaten off the chin of a child. The sentence also ordered that the flesh of the sow should be cut up and thrown to the dogs, and that the owner and his wife should make a pilgrimage to Notre Dame de Pontoise, where, on the day of Pentecost, they should cry thanks! Of having done which they brought back certificate.

1499. Bull condemned to the gallows for having in his rage killed a young man.

1585. The grand-vicar of Valence caused the grubs to be cited before him, assigns them a proctor for their defence, and finally condemns them to quit the diocese.

1590. In Auvergne a district judge appoints a curator for the caterpillars; the cause is fully debated; they are ordered to retire to a small locality, there to pass the remainder of their miserable lives.

1610. A prosecution began against a horse which had been trained by its master some what as horses are now trained for the circus. "It was sought to have both master and horse burned." Witchcraft had probably been suspected. It would seem, however, that in this case the prosecution failed; the belief in witchcraft begun to fade in Europe by the beginning of the seventeenth century, notwithstanding the efforts of the Solomon then on the throne of these Islands.

Eastern Houses.

"When thou buildest a new house, then thou shalt make a battlement for thy roof, that thou bring not blood upon thy house, if any man fall from thence." Deut. XXII: ver. VIII.

The roof is always flat, and often composed of branches of wood laid across rude beams, and to defend it from the injuries of the weather, to which it is peculiarily exposed in the rainy season, it is covered with a strong plaster of terrace. It is surrounded by a wall breast high, which forms the partition with the contigious houses, and prevents one from falling into the street onthe one side, or into the court on the other. This answers to the battlements which Moses commanded the children of Israel to make for the roof of their houses, for the same reason. "When thou buildest a new house, then thou shalt make a battlement (מעקה) for thy roof, that thou bring not blood upon thy house, if any man fall from thence." Instead of the parapet wall, some terraces are guarded, like the galleries, with balustrades only, or latticed work. Of the same kind, probably, was the lattice, or net, as the term (שבכה *shebaca*) seems to import, through which Ahaziah, the king of Samaria, fell down into the court* This incident proves the necessity of the law which Jehovah graciously dictated from Sinai, and furnishes a beautiful example of his paternal care and goodness; for the terrace was the place where many offices of the family were performed, and business of no little importance was occasionally transacted. Rahab concealed the spies on the roof, with the stalks of flax which she had laid in order to dry;† the king of Israel, according to the custom of his country, rose from his bed, and walked upon the roof of his house, to enjoy the refreshing breezes of the evening; upon the top of the house, the prophet conversed with Saul, about the gracious designs of God, respecting him and his family;‡ and in the feast of tabernacles, under the government of Nehemiah, booths were erected, as well upon the terraces of their houses, as in their courts, and in the streets of the city‖ In Judea, the inhabitants sleep up on the the tops of their houses during the heats of summer, in arbours made of the branches of trees, or in tents of rushes. When Dr. Pococke was at Tiberias in Galilee, he was entertained by the sheik's steward, and with his company supped upon the top of the house for coolness, according to their custom, and lodged there likewise, in a sort of closet of about eight feet square, formed of wicker-work, plastered round toward the bottom, but without any door, each person having his cell. In like manner, the Persians take refuge during the day in subterraneous chambers, and pass the night on the flat roofs of their houses.—PAXTON.

We have repeated intimations in scripture, of a custom which would be extremely inconvenient in other countries; that of sleeping on the top of the house, exposed to the open air, and sky: so we read, Samuel came to call Saul about the spring of the day, not *to*—but ON—the top of the house; and communed with him ON the house top." So Solomon observes, "It is better to dwell in a corner on the house-top, than with a bawling woman in a wide street." The same idea may be noticed elsewhere. "It has ever been a custom with them (the Arabs

in the East), equally connected with health and pleasure, to pass the nights in summer upon the house-tops, which for this very purpose are made flat, and divided from each other by walls. We found this way of sleeping extremely agreeable; as we thereby enjoyed the cool air, above the reach of gnats and vapours, without any other covering than the canopy of the heavens, which unavoidably presents itself in different pleasing forms, upon every interruption of rest, when silence and solitude strongly dispose the mind to contemplation."—(Wood's Balbec, Introduction.) The propriety of the Mosaic precept (Deut. xxii: 8), which orders a kind of balustrade, or parapet, to surround the roof, lest any man should fall from thence, is strongly enforced by this relation; for, if we suppose a person to rise in the night, without being fully awake, he might easily kill himself by falling from the roof. Something of the kind appears in the history of Amaziah, (2 Kings. 2.) In several places scripture hints at grass, growing on the house-tops, but which comes to nothing. The following quotation will show the nature of this: "In the morning the master of the house laid in a stock of earth; which was carried up, and spread evenly on the top of the house, which is flat. The whole roof is thus formed of mere earth, laid on, and rolled hard and flat. On the top of every house is a large stone roller, for the purpose of hardening and flattening this layer of made soil, so that the rain may not penetrate; but upon this surface, as may be supposed, grass and weeds grow freely. It is to such grass that the Psalmist alludes, as useless and bad." (Jowett's Christian researches in Syria.) There is also mention af persons on the house-top hastily escaping from thence without entering the house to secure their property as if hastily awaked out of sleep, or, by the clamors of an invading onemy.—TYLOR IN CALMET.

* 2. Kings, 1: 2.
† Josh. 2: 6.
‡ 1. Sam. 9: 5.
‖ Nehemiah 8: 5.

SINGERS.—Good singers are often alarmingly ugly, and have generally large mouths. I never knew a small mouthed man or woman whose singing was worth the toss of a farthing.

JEWISH NEWS.

NORTH AFRICA.—OASIAN JEWS.—A missionary writes to the Jewish Intelligence:—On one of the great Sahara banks, along the river Merab, there is a Barbary people of a peculiarly interesting character. They are called Beni-Mzab, or Khamsia, (the fifth,) because of their dissenting from the four great sects of Mahomedanism. They inhabit seven towns, the first of which is about one hundred and twenty English miles south of Logohat, the principal locatity of Algerine Sahara. These places are called Berrion, Ghardua, Melika, Beni-isgen, Ban-noura, El-athif, El-guara, Ghardua being the capital. However interesting this nation of Moslems may be in itself, it attracted my attention on account of its neighbouring Israelites. There are, as I have been informed by Beni-Mzab, from 1500 to 2000 Jews resident there; bnt in a letter recently received by the Jews of Constantine from their Sahara brethren themselvs, the number is said to be more considerable. In that letter, the Oasian Israelites deplore their isolation, and most earnestly supplicate the Jews of Constantine to send them Hebrew books,&c. I have uot as yet been able to see that remarkable letter myself, but I know that the Jews have not responded to their brethrens' urgent appeal. I feel sure that the friends of Israel in England will sincerely sympathize with that scattered portion of the Lord's heritage, not only in praying for their return to their God and their land, but also speedily doing something to satisfy that hunger and thirst after the word of God, which they have manifested in their recent petition.

SECRET BAPTISMS.—Mr. S. M. Drach writes to us:—As you kindly inserted my letter on the Anglo-Jewish Starra in your valuable paper, permit me to add my mite on the Mortara question—the question of the day for Judaism. In M. Lamartine's "Pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 1832-3 (Bentley's English Edition ii., p. 177, 1835), it is stated that he knew a young French and a young German abbe invited by a Maurute bishop of Syria to propagate Christianity among the Druzes; but the effect of their proceedings was confined to baptising in secret, and unknown even to the parents, young children of families into which they had introduced themselves, under the pretence of giving medical advice. These two abbes were professors in a school the said bishop was founding.—*Jewish Chronicle.*

BOLOGNA—THE MORTARA FAMILY.—A correspondent writes to the "Archives Israelites:—"Signor Carpi, of Bologna, octogenarian, has in this rough season(February), left his family and his business (for he is a rich proprietor and merchant) in order to make a tour in Italy on behalf of the unfortunate Mortara family. Wherever he went he was received with the greatest sympathy.—Considerable sums are the results of this journey; they will be applied for the support of this noble cause. Signor Carpi is a pious man, and his family takes the livelist interest in this matter. One of his sons assists him in these proceedings; another, Signor Leon Carpi, a resident of Turin, and who is a very distinguished man, and a member of the council said to be the man who took the honorable initiative in the measure adopted by the council in conjunction with the other Sardinian congregations. Signor Carpi carries with him curious documents in reference to this lamentable affair: among others is an affecting letter from Mortara, the father, wherein he describes an interview which he and his wife had with their child. After they left the room this poor child ran after them, clinging with all his force to his mother, from whom he had to be torn. It is proved that no means were spared to induce Mortara himself to embrace Catholicism. I have in my hands a letter dated Nice, but I do not know if the writer is a layman or a priest, wherein it is attempted by arguments, which partake of the comical, to prompt him to this abjuration. It is too ridiculous a composition to deserve the honour of publication.—JEWISH CHRONICLE.

MUSICAL SOCIETY OF LONDON.—This society, which numbers nearly 1100 subscribers, 900 of whom are practical musicians, and consequently is probably the largest in existence, counts many Jewish members. On casting a glance over the list of honorary fellows, eight in number, we were surprised to find that half of them were Jews, or of Jewish origin. Meyerbeer, Ernest, and Joachim are within the pale of Judaism; the fourth, who we believe, forsook the religion of his fathers, is Herr Moscheles. Surely there must be something in the Jewish mind congenial to the musical art, since there are so many co-religionists distinguished either as composers or musicians.

THE JEWS AND THE HEBREW LANGUAGE.—M. Renan, in his recent commentary on the Book of Job, says, "But for the Jews the Hebrew Bible, that is one of the most important monuments of history and philosophy, would no longer exist. It is certain that if Christianity had entirely absorbed Judaism in the first century of our era, the Hebrew text would have perished." And again:—"Even in criticism the Jewish interpreters have always entertained much more enlightened opinions than the Christian commentators. It is not singular that those to whom the Old Testament belongs only by adoption have treated it in a much more absolute manner than the israelites? The idea of a biblical canon marking out a strict line of distinction between what is inspired or not is a Christian and not a Jewish idea."—JEWISH CHRONICLE.

The Dead Sea.

The Rev J. L. Porter, of Damascus, gives the following description of the Dead Sea:

"Its length is forty miles, and its greatest breadth eight and a half, narrowing to five at the northren exremity. Near its south east angle, opposite the ravine of Kerak, is a broad low promontory, with a long point or cape stretching more than five miles northward up the centre of the sea. And it is worthy of special notice, that the whole section of the sea, north of this promontory, is of great depth, varying from 40 to 218 fathoms; and in some places the soundings show upward of 118 fathoms; within a few yards of the eastern cliffs. The southren section, on the other hand, is quite shallow; never more than from two to three fathoms, and generally only about as many feet.

"Lying in this deep cauldron, encompassed by bare white cliffs, and exposed during the long Syrian summer to the unclouded beams of a burning sun, nothing could be expected on the shores of the Dead Sea but sterility and death-like solitude: and nothing else does the traveller find, save where, here and there, a brackish fountain, or mountain streamlet, creates a little thicket of willow, tamarisk, and oleander. Around these, however, birds sing sweetly as in more genial climes, and the Arab pitches his tent like his brethren on the high eastern plateau, and a luxuriant harvest rewards the labors of the husbandman—all showing that the stories so long current abont the deadly exhalations from the poisonous waters are wholly fabulous. It is true that the tropical heat of the climate causes immense evaporation, which often renders the atmosphere heavy and dark, and the marshes of the Ghor give rise in summer to intermittent fevers, so that the proper inhabitants, including those of Jericho, are a feeble and sickly race; but this has no necessary connexion with the Dead Sea or the character of its waters. The marshes of Iskanderun, on the shore of the Mediterranean, are much more unhealthy than any part of the Ghor."

M. VEUILLOT, THE EDITOR OF THE UNIVERS.—Of all the fanatics of modern time, of whom we so frequently made mention while treating on the Mortara affair, none has attained to such an unenviable notoriety as M. Veuillot, editor of the French ultramontane journal, the "Univers." His attacks against Protestants and Jews are especially virulent. It may therefore not be unintesesting to become acquainted with the antecedents of this champion of Romanism. M. Vaperean in his "Universal dictionary of cotemporaries," has rendered this service to the world. The "Athenæum" in reviewing this work makes the following comment upon the life of this bigot.—Perhaps the most curious biographical article of the many thousands in the volume is that of the notorious fanatic, Veuillot, the son of a journeyman cooper and owner of a low wine shop. This champion of Ultramontanism has played many parts,—a haunter of petty theatres, a sneering sceptic; "he succeeded wonderfully in literature something more than merely light, and was not daunted *par les hardiesses et la bouffonerie de la chanson*," which means, we presume, that tnis respectable apostle penned indecent songs. His own words are quoted to show that he possessed neither religious faith nor political principles till he happened to visit Rome. From that period his facile pen has been profitably devoted to the furtherance of Romish interests; he has written pious books, and supported pseudo-miracles with the audacity of a man who was sometime secretary in Algiers to so rough a soldier as Bugeoud. Of late years, he has become mournfully notorious as the editor of the "Univers," in which paper he writes what, for the credit of manhood, human nature, and Christianity, if not for the writer's credit, it is to be hoped he does not believe.

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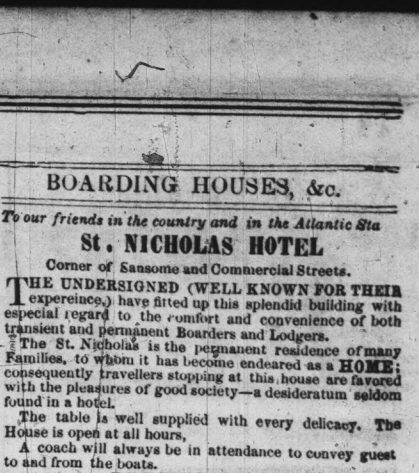

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NOTICE.

Ophir Lodge No. 21, I. O. B. B., will hold their weekly meetings every Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the emperance Hall in Washington, between Sansome and Montgomery streets.

Members and sojourning brethren of good standing ar expectfully invited. E. NEWBURGER, Pres.
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RETURNED copies, to show whence they come ought to have the name of the person who returns them; else we cannot know who sends them.

☞ We do not endorse any advertisements in our columns.

Being obliged to be absent from the city for several days, we could not in this issue reply to the communication from the Rev. S S. Harmon, of Sonora; hence we defer its pub lication to our next number.

Being desirous to see justice done to the subject, which from the communication from the Reverend gentleman, we see he is not able to do, we beg to inform him, as, also, the other members of the Synod of Alta California (to whom we forward copies of this number) that, though we engaged to manage the subject without allowing any other hand to assist us, we offer our columns to as many competent correspondents as may desire to justify, ON CHRISTIAN GROUNDS, the course taken by the late Synod; the only condition that we, this time, see necessary to impose on the gentlemen who may deem it their duty to try to refute our positions is, that they, instead of abuse, use argument, and, instead of personalities, defend prindiples.

HE DID NOT APPLY.

"Purchase a slave for the education of your child, and in time you will have two."

This was the answer given by a wise man to a parent who thought the price asked by a proper tutor too high, and who thought that instead of engaging a tutor for a certain equivalent, he, for a less sum, could buy a slave who could do the work.

Some three years ago, a certain party was given to understand that he could be elected to a certain office, if he but sent an application to the board of managers. This he thought proper to decline. For what may be proper to do for American politicians, may be very improper for artists and men of science. If constituents want men for higher purposes, they must know that higher minds have higher notions of prosperity. And as a proficient resident physician could but with ill grace make application for a position at a place where his services are wanted, though gentlemen whose duty is it to see place properly occupied, could, with good grace offer it, and thereby show their superiority above those who, instead of minds want menials; so are there other positions which those whose duty it is to see them well supplied could well offer, without desiring any gentleman to come hat in hand to present him self as an obedient servant and offer his services.

Noble minded men look for noble mindedness in every sphere—they look for equals, not inferiors—they rather call the few that are worthy of being chosen, than choose the many that are unworthy of being called.

"Purchase for the education of your child a slave, and in the end you will have two."

This is an open and honest answer to such, who, in relation to a certain office, may ask why did not he apply? If our people wish to be well served, they must desist from the desire to engage servants

Antiquities.

FRINGES ON THE BORDER OF GARMENTS.

Fringes on the borders of garments, as distinctive marks and badges, were worn by several ancient nations, for the same object as we wear ribbons and other decorations. Moses sanctified the custom by converting it into a religious duty.—"And they (Israel) shall make unto themselves, fringes on the corners of their garments, and ye shall behold them, and remember all the divine commandments and practice them."

The following, from an Egpptian sculpture, wil be read with interest.

13. Statue of a man enveloped in a fringed garment, leaving his right arm exposed. He is sitting on the square seat of ancient form. A column of hieroglyphics is scratched on the obelisk at the back.

To which the following explanation is added:

This form of dress is very rare in sculptured figures. It probably represents a simple piece of linen cloth with a fringe (see No. 349), which, from an examination of a great many mummy cloths, seems to have been woven on to one edge.

No. 349 alluded to, runs thus:

349. Peice of linen, of fine texture, of the extraordinary length of 78 feet 4 inches; 3 feet 9 inches in width, to which must be added 1½ inch, the width of a fringe woven into one edge, the whole length of the peice. At 25 feet from one end is one line of hieratic writing, beginning from the fringe, and extending for 7½ inches towards the opposite edge.

The inscription bears the name of the person Ra-skote-p-het man, born of Anta-m-nofre deceased, or justified.—The remaining few characters are not legible.

According to Mr. Heath, this piece of linen is of the date of Amen-m-ha I. B. C. 1709, 100 years before Abraham.

THE NAME OF FORTY-TWO LETTERS.

The trials of the dead among the Egyptians, are known to our readers. We gave a description about two years ago. The following, borrowed from the Jewish Chronicle, is a prayer of the dead with the remarks of the learned editor:—

Among the papyri described in the catalogue are also fragments of the "Book of the Dead." We copy a portion of the translation of the 125th chapter:

Hail, oh lords of the two truths, hail, oh thou great God, Lord of the two truths; my Lord, I am come to Thee, I make my offering to Thee that I may see Thy goodness. I have read, and I do read Thy name; I read the name of Thy *fortytwo assessors* who are with thee in the hall of the two truths, who live by guarding the wicked, and who drink their blood on this day of unravelling of words before Uonofer deceased. May Thy name be recognised as the double spirit, Lord of the double truths.

May not the words printed by us in Italics be the origin of the cabbalistic שם של מב ? The Egyptian papyri have still to be studied for the purpose of throwing light upon the mysterious doctrines of the Cabbala, some of which seem to be indebted for their origin to the mystic lore of Egyptian priests.

Caution to Parents and Others.

"When thou buildest a new house, then thou shalt make a parapet for thy roof, that thou bring not blood upon thy house, if any man fall thence. Deut. xxii 8.

For the propriety of this precept in Eastert countries, see another column of this issue. But the excellency of the law recommends itself to our observance in every country.

Four accidents, arising from not sufficiently attending to this precept, happened to Hebrew children, in this city since less than twelve months.

Not two minutes walk from where we write this, two accidents happened in one house. On one occasion the child, about six years old, escaped unhurt; the second case, in the same house, was more serious; the child breaking its jawbone. The third case happened near the corner of Commercial and Sansome streets. A child about three years old, was playing on a chair before a window; losing its balance, it fell, first upon the shed, hence about ten feet upon the sidewalk. It escaped with its life; but having broken its skull, it was for eighteen weeks under medical treatment.

But the most serious case happened about five weeks ago. A child playing on the balcony, on Stockton street near Sutter, fell down some eighteen feet, and was killed on the spot.

These four cases happened to Hebrew children. Is not it singular, that we, who think it our duty to observe strictly the *shells* of the law, the ceremonies, should not be over scrupulous in observing strictly laws that concern life?

In three of the cases related above, cautionary measures had been taken; still the accidents happened. This ought the more convince parents and others, that, in building houses, more than the ordinary precautions are necessary to prevent such recurrences in future. "When thou buildest a house, then thou shalt make a parapet, lest thou bring blood upon thy house, if any man fall thence."

This law, as usual with other laws, to be applied in a more general sense, to averting all dangerous influences from our houses. The rabbis very properly apply the passage as a prohibition to keep vicious animals in our houses.

We hope that parents and others will beware, lest they bring blood into their houses.

The Wise in Their Generation.

Could the Rabbis, fifteen hundred years ago, have imagined that there would come a time when thousands of sheets of the Bible could be published in one day—that the most correct copies can be procured by stereotype plates—that there will come a time when we, if we wish to read a chapter in Deuteronomy and another in Genesis, we, by merely opening a book in two places, can read both passages without being obliged elaborately to roll a parchment scroll for several minutes: had they known all this, they, as they were wise in their generation, would have commanded future generations never to use any copies of the bible but printed ones; and, for public use in the synagogues, no other but stereotype editions. And as, at one time, the tedious and awkward mode of writing "the law" on stones was, at the discovery of skins, superseded by parchment and skins, so would they now have changed the impracticable unwieldy parchment scrolls into elegant handable stereotype printed editions; but they were wise in their generation, and did know no better.

MINISTRY.—The greatest safeguard of religion, consists in the morality of the priesthood. So long as their lives are pure, so long do men respect the doctrines they inculcate.

Happy is he whose friends were born before him.

THE CONGREGATION AND THE PRESS.

It has ever been considered the duty of the congregations in Israel, and among those of the gentiles, to encourage the promotion of the religious principles they profess, by promoting the study of their religious books. Every Jewish congregation supported by a number of Hebrew scholars, had its *Beth Hamidrash*, "study," which was the receptacle of books for every capacity of students and hearers.

In our days, the contents of books are retailed out in newspapers—for, as stated before, folios are now reduced into newspapers, we would expect the synagogue to encourage at least the newspaper, that every congregrtion in this large continent would keep on file, from one to five copies of at least those periodicals and papers published in the United States—and many *Bothaimidreshin* in former times were supplied with that number of different copies of the Talmud and Casuistic works—but we doubt whether there are five congregations in the whole United States, that are so far advanced that they would spend fifteen dollars a year, and keep on file one copy of each Jewish newspaper and periodical published among us. A file of the "Asmonean," "Israelite," "Sinia," "Occident," "Messenger," and we are not presuming if we add the GLEANER, since their existence contain a quantity of information in different directions that ought to have been preserved as a treasure for our past and the future. There was *published* in this city as early as three years back, the 'Voice of Israel." Were our congregations actually vital bodies, would not among the Archives of every congregation in the Union have to this day been found one copy of that journal at least, as an object of curiosity to future generations.

How much do we stand in need of reform; of actual reform.

THE BEARD AND ITS ANTAGONISTS.

Wearing a beard was at one time, as well known, quite general among the Jews. The disappearance of this appendage from the Jewish male chin in western Europe, is one of the concessions made by Judaism to civilisation. In many continental congregations, the beard is to this day considered an indispensable token of orthodoxy, and you might as well expect to see a catholic priest without a tonsure as a rabbi without a beard. We knew in our childhood an old man in a very religious continental congregation, who was shunned by many of his co-religionists, especially females, as an infidel because he appeared every Sabbath in the synagogue with a chin as smooth as that of a woman. Have our ancestors been wrong in clinging to the beard, and we their descendents right in sacrificing it to the moloch of fashion? Let Dr. Dengen answer this question. This physician lately published a plea for the beard, by special order banished from the navy. He says, see what "facial hair" does. It keeps the dust from passing into the lungs; it protects the visage from the blistering rays of the tropical sun; it filtrates malarious influences and protects incredibly the respiratory apparatus. The hair not only keeps off the rays of the sun in the tropics, but keeps in the natural warmth of the body in the Artic regions; catarrh, bronchitis, herpes, labialis, maxillary neuralgia, sore-throats, to all these it is antagonistic—antagonistic, indeed, to most of those influences which have the credit for being exciters of pulmonary disorders. The naval brigade in the Crimea was most remarkable for freedom from diseases of the respiratory organs. One officer shaved off his moustache, a thick and bushy one, on rejoining his ship. The immediate result was an attack of pulmonary inflammation, which well nigh cost him his life."—JEWISH CHRONICLE

Presentation.

A very interesting ceremony took place evening, in the parlors of the Metropoli- Hotel upon the occasion of the presenta- of a beautiful gold-headed cane to Dr. kman, Editor of the *Gleaner*, by his pupils. occurrence of the contemplated depart- from California this week of one of his ng lady pupils—Miss Anna Hecht—sug- ted the gift. The presentation speech was e by Miss Hecht—the young lady hav- attained her twelfth year yesterday. She ke as follows :

Dr. Eckman—My Dear Teacher : It is h feelings of the deepest regret that I have announce to you my departure from San ncisco and my delightful school. You, —first who have been ever watchful of improvement under your instruction—nev- can I forget your care and interest in my dies as I pursued them, for I believe it is r sincere desire to see your pupils surpass having a perfect knowledge of the studies y engage in. And, if you, my dear class tes, with whom I have spent so many hap- school days I will ever take the deepest erest when thinking of San Francisco. ith pleasure, my schoolmates and myself e united in procuring this little token of esteem, which we beg you accept as a membrance of each one. And now, in bid- g you all good bye, may I hope, when sep- ted from you by the waters of two mighty ans, that I may not be forgotten in your collection of friends."

The speech was very prettily delivered, d was responded to by Dr. Eckman in an opriate manner. The cane, a massive d headed one, bore the following inscription: R. ECKMAN, FROM HIS PUPILS, 1859

The occasion called forth many friends, all whom manifested an appropriate interest the ceremonies, and bestowed many good hes upon the young lady donor and her sociates, who at so early an age have dis- yed so commendable an appreciation of the rts of a kind teacher to instil into their rts correct and timely precepts. It is asing indeed, to be borne in such kindly imation and remembrance by little child- ."—*Alta, of 20th inst.*

Miss Anna Hecht, a child of superior ellect, on the eve of leaving for France, ought proper to give us a testimonial her gratitude, by the presentation of e cane described above. The day was appropriate one; it was her birth- y, being twelve years old last Satur- y. As the object was to take us by rprise, only a portion of our pupils em to have been let into the secret.

We sincerely return our thanks to our loved pupils for their token of grati- de, as also for the example taught the eat number of our own pupils.

We, also, return our thanks to Mrs. harles Hecht—under whose influence d direction, we may presume—her lit- e daughter to have acted, for this mani- station of gratitude, as also for the en- rtainment that followed the presenta- on.

LIBERALITY

n the occasion of the Inauguration of the Hebrew School at Constantinople.

From "Les Archives Israelites."

The School was installed July last, in he presence of several Rabbis. The chool-house, (perhaps the most splendid n Europe, among our co-religionists) ost about 100,000 francs.

A speech in Hebrew-Espagnorol was pronounced by a youth named Askenasi, he first pupil of the school; for this he was rewarded by his two patrons (he is n orphan) with 1000 piastres each, and lest we wound the modesty of the don rs" says the correspondent "we will mit mentioning their names."

Mr. Samson Levy, formerly of Stras- ourg is the director of the school.

There existed some years ago great difficulties about this school. Orthodoxy saw danger for itself in instruction; and so the rabbis of Constantinople, like R. Malbim, worked against it; but the cause of education was victorious. How- ever these facts are not our object in giv- ing this item. We want to show our brethren a way of acquiring praise and how to deserve it.

"You know" says the correspon- dent to Les Arch. Isr. "that all the Hebrew festivities end with beneficience" (We have either not learned, or forgotten the lesson,) "so, after the inauguration, a Hazan made the *Mee-shebai-rach*, and more than 60,000 piastres were donated."

Israelites are alike everywhere, let it be in francs, piastres or thalers, his char- ity is his forte.

Here is a list of donations :

	Piastres
MM. Camondo (A.)	10,000
R. S. Camondo	5,000
A. & N. Camondo	5,000
M. N. Alfassa & S B. Nissim	4,000
Hiskia Carmona	2,000
Moise Amon	1 500
Jeuda Eskenazi	1,000
David Carmona	1,000
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Haim Palaci	1,000
Isaac Amon	1,000
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Raff Hattem	500
Sam Pisa	500
Abram Hugo	500
Sam Molho	500
Abram Jaes	500
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Jahiel Hananel	500
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Moise Hasan	300
Sam Brudo	300
Isaac Coent	300
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Hiskia Jerusalmi	200
Jeuda Surugion	200

About Advertising

We do not claim to understand fully the philosophy of advertising. But we see that for certain branches of trade, it is thought by the keenest business men an excellent means of inviting custom; they advertise largely, and we see them do so for years, and they progress and prosper

We clip the following from the "Even- ing Telegram:"

Experience has fully demonstrated that where a man, in a commercial communi- ty, has anything to sell, he must not keep dark about it: he must hold it up in contact with that universal and power- ful reflector and illuminator—the public press; he must paradoxically, light it up with ink—printer's ink; and he must do this not once, or twice, or three times, but persistently, systematically. There is as much skill and tact, and oftentimes as much boldness, to be displayed in ad- vertising, as in conducting the most ex- pensive and difficult business operation: your Louis Napoleon of advertisers will move his forces, now to the front, now to the rear, now on the flanks—sometimes *en tirailleur*, sometimes in a solid col- umn—here catiously, there with impetu- osity—"the light of battle on his brow;" while your Francis Joseph will move in the same old routine, rarely cap- turing public attention, often driven back, by his more skillful and daring competi- tor.

To advertise properly costs money, but it invariably repays the investment a hundred fold. You will find many sen- sible men who will calmly utter the par- adox that they have often advertised, but it has never benefitted them an iota They expect the public to walk into their stores, and holding up their poor little advertise- ment, inserted once a month in some out- of-the-way corner of a big paper, exclaim : "You have candles; you have fish-hooks, give me fish-hooks!" Egregrious error ! The main object of advertising, is to im- press this Mr. Public with an ineffaceable idea of your names and locality, and spe- cial occupation ; so that if he ever see or hear the one, he will instinctively, im- pulsively, irresistibly think of the other.

Religious Condition of the Chinese.

Under this heading there appeared in the "Beacon" a series of most interest- ing articles, on the various religious es- tablished in China. We copy the por- tion in which the Jewish colony at Kai Fung-Foo is treated with :—

The little colony of Jews at Kai-fung- foo is fast declining, and has no influence in the country. They have almost for- gotten their national traditions. We had opportunities a few years since of con- versing with three individuals of this community. One of them was an edu- cated man, a literary graduate, who would be well acquainted with the state of opinion among his fellow religionists. It appeared by his statements that the knowledge of a future state, and of the prophesies respecting the Messiah, have almost died out among them. It is not without reason, therefore, that the Jews of London have recently resolved to open a communication with them for the purpose of educating some of their youths in Europe They number in all only 200 individuals, and are the solitary remnant of the Jewish colonies in China. The last among them that could read Hebrew died more than half a century ago. They evince no wish to recover the knowledg of that language, nor do they seem to have any idea of a fnture revival of their con dition, except that they have a faint hope that the emperor may be induced to com- mand their synagogue, called after the Mahomedan style, the "temple of the pure and true," to be rebuilt at the public expense.

The Jews have conformed not a little to the opinions of the Chinese, as is shown by the inscripuions on their tablets, as well as by the melancholy fact that they have no notion, except a Chinese one, of a future state. For God they use the word teen, "heaven," without making any effort to keep the distinction between the material firmament and Ruler of heaven prominent before the minds of their people. They say on one of their monumental inscriptions : "Although be tween us and the doctrine of Confucius, there are differences of no great impor- tance, yet the object of the establish- ment of our religion and theirs is the same. They are intended to inculcate reverence for heaven, veneration for ances- tors, loyalty to the prince, and piety to parents, the five human relations and the five constant virtues." The whole of this phraseology is Chinese, instead of be- ing Jewish. This says little for the in- dependence, and confident faith in the Di- vine origin of their religion that ought to distinguish the posterity of Abra- ham.

One or two things they retain of their national characteristics, namely, reverence for the law and the seventh day Sabbath. They have an autumn festival, when they walk in procession round the hall of their synagogue at Kai-fung-foo, taking the roll of the law with them. It is called the festival for the circulation of the law. They had till recently twelve copies of the Pentethuch ; but with some of these they parted, and they were brought to England a few years since. They do not appear to be very ancient. They have also many single sections of the law, and books containing the geneaology of their families. They were originally a large colony of seventy families, and they had communication with their brethren in Persia, and in other cities of China. It was in the Han dynasty B. C. 200 to A. D. 220 that they first entered China, but had new accessions from Persia at a much later period.

The Mahommedans in China regard the Jews as a sect of their own religion. Their abstinenco from pork, and the pe- culiarity of their religious belief, lead to this. The Jews distinguish them- selves by the name, Teaou kin keaou, "the sect of those that pluck out the sin- ew," and also by the color of their tur- ban; at least the Mahommedans say that their own turban is white, while that of the Jews is blue ; the common cosiume of both sects in China is the national Chi- nese dress ; so that this distinction is on- ly obvious in the attire of the Moolah of the two sects, when he appears in his ap- propriate costume.—*Jewish Chronicle*

Complimentary. Resolution.

WHEREAS, our worthy and indefatigable member, Mr. W. Galick and family, are about to leave this colony—and whereas, we do sin- cerely love and cherish him, we feel pained at the loss of him who is ever ready to assist the distressed, visit the sick, and bury the dead.

We, therefore, resolve that a vote of thanks be extended to him for his undaunted and be- nevolent conduct while a member of this So- ciety.

We sincerely hope that his journey to his relations and friends, and place of distinction, be attended with good fortune, pleasure and happiness, and his speedy return to this Is- land.

Committee on Resolutions.
I. Silversmith
D. Jacobi
B. Hoffman.
A. Blackman, Pres.

Victoria Nov. 10th 1859.

Collections.

The Holidays and Steamer days have pre- vented us from properly attending to the col- lection of our advertising bills, and also our monthly subscriptions. Our collector is now collecting for Nos. 33, 34, 35 and 36, though No. 40 is now in press.

The collections, during the past six months, have been as follows :

June 16, for Nos 13–17
July 12, for Nos 17–21
August 10, for Nos 21–25
Sept 6, for Nos 25–29
Oct 17, for Nos 29–33
Nov 8, for Nos 33–37

On account of the rain, the last collection had to be postponed until Mondny next, the 14th inst., though by that time No 40 will have appeared, and another month will be partly due.

Post Office Notice—Washington Mon ument.

The Postmaster has prepared a box at th Post Office, just under the letter box, for the reception of the voluntary contributions of our citizens to assist in building the Washing- ton National Monument The amounts thus received will be published from time to time in our city papers.

It is hoped San Francisco will not be be- hind her sister cities of the East, where con- siderable sums have already been realized in this way, and that our readers will remember under what obligations we are to Washington or political benefits.

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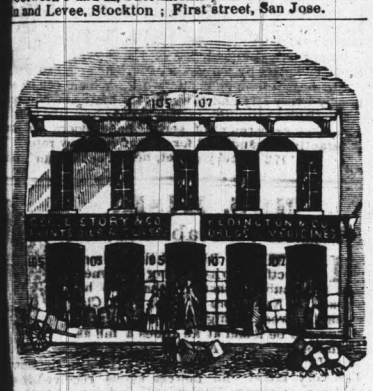

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Drifting, and forever drifting.
Down the pathway of my feet,
Is the grief that has been sifting,
Slowly sifting, rain and sleet.

It was when my little sister
Closed her eyes in sign of rest;
And my mother, weeping, kissed her,
Telling me that she was blest,

That my grief commenced its drifting
Down the pathway of my feet
Sifting slow, and slowly sifting,
Flakes of snow, and flakes of sleet.

Tried I then in vain to wake her,
Calling loud to her in vain;
But that sleep would not forsake her
That those eyes might ope again.

She is sleeping, sweetly sleeping,
Thought I, as I called her name;
But as a chill was o'er me creeping,
As I saw she slept the same.

And the day was dark with sorrow,
When I, weeping, scarce did know,
That my sister, ere the morrow,
Would be sleeping in the snow—

Soon would sleep where storms are sifting
Flakes of snow and flakes of sleet;
With the storms of sorrow drifting
Down the Pathway of my feet.

Years have passed, and I am weeping,
That I did not find relief,
In the same mound that is keeping
The loved object of my grief.

Yet my feet shall not grow weary,
Though the way is long before;
Nor my heart grow sad and dreary,
Ere I reach the far-off shore.

Never shall I be weeping;
I shall understand and know
That my sister is not sleeping
In the mound within the snow;

But an angel, high in heaven,
Taken from this strife below,
And to her young heart is given
Truths that mortals cannot know.

A Handsome Example.

TO PARENTS AND OTHERS.

Some months ago, a parent in Oregon, and no ordinary parent it seems to have been, actuated by patriotic feeling, desired to raise a respectable sum toward the Mount Vernon Fund, knowing that few men are gross enough to refuse the application of a child for such a purpose, sent his little daughter to get up a list of subscriptions. The child succeeded in raising between four and five hundred dollars!

To use children in acts of generosity, liberality and charity, tends to cultivate their susceptibility—and children are the most excellent petitioners with all but the crudest natures.

It was the Emperor, Theodosius, we believe, who, whenever he had an act of pardon in criminal cases, to sign, made his son, a youth, sign it.

We, with pleasure, acknowledge our thanks to a dearly beloved child, formerly our pupil, for its kindness in trying to get up a list of subscribers for the "GLEANER," among our people in the city, where the child and its parents now live. The feelings that actuated the child were similar to those of the little Oregon girl mentioned above.

The success, as may be imagined, is correspondent to the noble-mindedness and generous feelings of those to whom the child—a girl about eleven—appealed.

The act, being on the part of the child spontaneous, with our thanks, we cannot but hold t up as an example, to parents, to children and to others.

REFORM'—It was reported that the Arch-Bishop of Bourdaux would visit Rome, to press on the Pope the necessity for reform.—*Bulletin.*

The number of children in this city, between the age of four and eighteen, born in California, is 7,588; the number of those of all nations, under 18, is 13,858.

INCREASE OF THE HUMAN HAIR AND NAILS.—A writer in the Paris Medical Journal states that the growth of the nails on the hands and feet of children is more rapid than in adults, and slowest in the aged. It goes on more promptly in Summer than in Winter, so that the same nail which is renewed in 132 days in Winter reqnires only 116 in Summer—a fact depending on the *vis vitalis*, which seems to be proportioned to it. The increase in the nails of the right hand is quicker than for the left; moreover, it differs for the different fingers; consequently, most rapidly for the middle finger, with nearly equal rapidiay for the two either side of this, slower in the little finger and slowest in the thumb. For the middle finger of the right hand, the nail grew 12 millimeters in 106 days; the small finger of the left hand required 88 more days than for those of the right, and also there were produced in this time three millimeters less than on the right hand.

The growth of the hair is well known to be much accellerated by frequent cutting. It forms more rapidly in the day than at night, and in the hot season than in the cold. It results, from the tables given by the author, that the growth of the hair and nails, as well as that of the *epidermis*, pertains to the secretions, and not to the organic structure proper. Fo. first, the quantity of each formed corresponds very nearly with that of the peripheric secretions, especially with transpiration, it increasing in Summer, while on the contrary, the growth and nutrition of the body are most rapid in Winter; so that the weight of a man, as was observed by Sanctorious Liennig, and Reil, is greatest in Winter. In the second place, the growth of the hair being least during the night, it accords with the diminution of all the secretions.—*Democratic Age.*

THE DIAMONDS FORFEITED.—In the case of the package of diamonds worth 20,000 francs, smuggled into the state four weeks ago, an order was issusd in the U. S. District Court, declaring them forfeited to government. They will be sold, Dec., 7th.—*Bulletin.*

THE SCHOOL.—At the meeting held Sunday last, Nov. 20th., at Apollo Hall, the Constitution for the school was read and adopted

MARRIED

At Stockton, Nov. 22, by Dr. Eckman, Lesser Leszynsky to Amalie Kierski.

At Stockton, Nov. 23, by the same, William Kierski to Malvine Horwitz.

In this city, Nov. 14, Sam. Levy of Jackson, to Charlotte Redberg, of this city.

In New York, Oct. 12, Simon Wormser, of Sacramento, to Leonora Bramson.

BIRTHS

In this city, Nov. 15, the wife of A. Stolz of a son.

DEATHS.

At Sacramento Nov. 18th, Aaron, the son, of L. and B. Korn, aged 7 months.

In this city, Nov. 15, Albert, the infant son of Simon and Regina Hoffman, aged 8 months and 6 days.

PAYMENTS.

PANAMA.

J. Piza, from Vol. II. 26 to III. 26.
N. Brandon do do

PORTLAND.

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L. Cohn,	from Vol. II.	28	to	III.	36.
S. Blumauer,	do	do	40	do	37
L. Baum,	do	do	46	do	46
D. Simon	do	do	III 4	do	37

SAN ANDREAS.

Mr. Peiser, from May 4, to Nov. 4th.

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